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1. To counterbalance the new nationalistic and moderate positions (which the various Communist Parties in different nations are now being ordered to adopt), the USSR is giving more life and vigor to various of its international mass organizations. The Soviet Government is also trying to make people feel that the beneficial results of all such action are due directly

ists. This is intended to support "journalists of all opinions persecuted for their action in favor of pacific collaboration among the peoples, as well as for their action in favor of national sovereignty and the democratic rights of nations." What all this language really means, it should be remarked at this point, is defense of "colonial" journalists, or else of journalists in dependent countries.

3. This fund is to be financed by a payment of ten percent of the dues of member organizations, as well as by voluntary payments, whether made by collectives or by individuals. It is known that nine-tenths of the members

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[redacted] It is, then, not hard to tell whence come the "collective" or individual funds meant to support the poor Western journalists, who are supposed to be victims of imperialism and Russia. The President will decide where the aid is to go.

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[redacted] different countries of the world. In other words, "delegations of Western journalists" are to become more and more numerous in countries of the Eastern bloc, where they will inform themselves as to conditions of life and work. It may be assumed that they will eventually report these to be practically perfect. Meantime, delegations of certain "journalists" from the USSR, Poland, and elsewhere, will go to make certain investigations in the countries that happen to be of interest to Soviet policy. This is the sense in which the Soviet leaders understand "opening frontiers."

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5. [redacted] the right of "free expression," in favor of pacific settlement of international problems. Their efforts are to be exerted against the proprietors and directors of newspapers when the latter "violate the principle of freedom of expression and require journalists to give one-sided information or refuse to publish genuine news, if the news confirms truths that do not please them."

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